FIRE-ALARM SYSTEM

COMPLETE IN THE COUNTRY.

Explanation of the Machinery by Su-perintendent Thompson.

The average citizen has only a vague onception of the significance of a slight ull upon the little lever in one of the fireoxes of this city. A pressure upon all piece of mechanism causes a

great upstor.

By this thirty-three horses are released from their stalls and rush at a headlong gait to their places under the harness; one hundred and thirty men tumble out of their beds and fairly jump into their clothing, and slide down the pole leading from their sleeping-room with lightning-like celerity; lights are turned up, signals dash, fires are started in the engines; one hundred and fifty gongs are clasging from the various engine-houses, and ere twenty-five seconds have classed everything and everybody are ready to depart for the second of the fire.

Richmond makes no idle boast when she maserts that her department, and especially the equipment of the fire-alarm branch, stands second to none in the South in point of completeness and efficiency. Within recent years great strides have been made in this feature of civilization, and the historic capital of the South has kept abreast with the times. The whole department has been increased, now and handsome steamers have been purchased, engined and improved, the men neatly uniformed, and other notable improvements made.

A visit to the fire-alarm department will e found very instructive and entertaining to one if he will take the time to have importmendent W. H. Thompson explain the workings of the machinery. When a purpose reporter entered this inviting partment night before last he found that coils gentleman bending over a little leathieal instrument with a screw-driver in his hand. He was taking it to pieces to repair some irregularity, for it will be remembered that the Superintendent is not only a skilled electrician, but a first-class mechanic. There was a sizzing of machinery and a ticking of electrical clocks, which almost made one believe that an alarm was about to be turned in, but such was not the case. The newspaper-man made known his business to Mr. Thompson, who invited him to a chair and began a most interesting narrative about Rich-THE OLD BELL ON CAPITOL SQUABE.

"With a change in the old apparatus of the department came a desire for a change in the method of sounding alarms," said the affable little electrician. "So from the old method of indiscriminately ringing the bell located on Capitol Square evolved the idea and practice of striking the number of the ward, which continued until 1870, when the fire-alarm was installed by the City Council. This plant consisted of fifteen stations scattered throughout the city. These stations, engine-houses, and police headquarters were all connected upon one wire, and when that wire became 'crossed,' grounded,' or broken a portion or all of the system became disabled.

WHAT IT NOW EMBRACES.

"Then again, much trouble was experienced, from the fact that for a great number of fires citizens in their eagerness to get the department on the ground would pull in two or more boxes at the same time for the same fire, resulting in an unintelligible alarm. The department struggled along under these disadvantages until about six years ago, when the city purchased of the Gamewell Company one of their circuit non-interfering automatic repeaters. This machine is at once a thing of beauty and a joy to the firemen. Then came the non-interfering street boxes. So that after many years of adversity the system to-day comprises 110 miles of wire on poles, a circuit repeater, 83 non-interfering street-stations, 25 electro mechanical-gougs for sugine-houses and police-stations, together with gongs in houses of officers and members of the department, which number over one hundred, and a complete central-office outfit.

"With the new apparatus it is almost an With the new apparatus it is almost an possibility to send in other than a cor-

When Superintendent Thompson had uncluded these remarks he led the re-orter to a little instrument on the side of concluded these remarks he led the reporter to a little instrument on the sade of the wall and said: "I am just about to make my midnight test. I will show you how this is done. These little instruments are for showing the strength of the battery and the electro-motive force just as a steam-guage on a boiler shows the steam pressure." Then, pointing to a long board with a number of little pins and wires, he continued: "This is our switch-board, a thing which is absolutely essential to the proper working of the system, as it is the terminus of all outside wires entering the huilding as well as all inside wires connecting the instruments. It furnishes means by which one or more wires can be connected or thrown out of service as the need requires. When trouble is discovered on wires, such as passing through net trees, lying on the ground, or broken, it is indicated on this test galvanometer, and by connecting in this rheostat we can tell the exact location of the trouble, even if it be miles from the office.

"With this instrument we could easily locate a break in the Atlantic cable."

HOW DIVIDED.

Our system is divided as follows, with a galvanometer on each circuit: Six regu-lar fire-alarm circuits, on each of which are located street stations; engine-houses, with large electro-mechanical gong-strikers

with large electro-mechanical gong-strikers in each.

"These circuits never work except for fires or while testing boxes. Then we have what is known as a tapper line. This circuit takes in the entire city, embracing all engine-houses and officers' residences and is so ralayed on main circuits that though independent for its regular work all alarms are carried over it, giving each engine-house the benefit of two gongs recording each alarm of fire.

"Every officer and member of the department has a gong in his residence which is connected with the system.

"We also work an independent telephone exchange and there is no way to rommunicate with the Fire Department except through this office, consequently the recent trouble at the city Telephone Exchange in no way affected us."

BIX CIBCUIT REPEATER.

Then leading the way to another room Superintendent Thompson said:

"Now stop right here and I will show you our six-circuit repeater, which, though it cost the city \$1,300, has certainly paid for itself many times, and although having been in service six years it has the appearance of a new instrument. It is so arranged that signals on any one circuit are automatically repeated on all others, but if that signal is caused by a wire breaking the repeater, after sounding one blow on all other circuits, throws the one disabled out of service, leaving the others intact. The use of this instrument enables us to connect street stations, gong-strikers, and other instuments indiscriminately and directly with each other on six or more regular circuits and ten auxiliary circuits through this office, all of them acting and reacting on each other while the repeater is in motion.

Ten years ago," continued Mr. Thomp-i, "we had only one wire throughout ofty, and all street-boxes, engine-uses, &c., were on this, and any inter-unce disabled the entire system. Now s'almost impossible to entirely disable

"In this show-case we have self-inking recording instruments on which every signal, telephone calls included, passing through this office are indicated by dots

inrough this office are indicated by dots on a sheet of paper.

"In addition to our regular street stations we have what is known as "still" salarm-hores located in each engineshouse in the city and used to notify the department by signal when a piece of fire apparatus leaves its quarters for the purpose of putting out small fires in its neighborhood without sounding an alarm by the regular telegraph. With the aid of these boxes we can keep thoroughly posted as to the movements of the department and make present the department and make the state of th

One of these is kept on daty

atteryman. One of the control of the connected with the office, in which repairing is done and new instruments are made. All of the men employed in the department are mechanics of rare ability, the Superlatendent being a veritable genius.

Superiatemedent being a veritable genius.

THE OLD CAPITOL SQUARE BELL.

As with many other public improvements it was years before an appropriation was obtained from the City Council for the introduction of the fire-alarm telegraph system. The effort was begun in 1865 and in 1876 that body voted \$5,000 for the purpose. It was near this period that the old bell in the Capitol Square was streek by electricity and disabled, and though every superintendent and the Board of Fire Commissioners have urged that it be replaced the Council has never thought it advisable to do so.

The one sad memory this retrospective view calls up is the untimely and horrible death of the two prime movers in the establishment of this fire-alarm system, who lost their lives in the Capitol disaster just one year after the plant was installed. These gentlemen were Mr. William C. Dunham, of the Board of Aldermen, and Mr. William A. Charters, then Chief of the Fire Department.

Fire Department.

At present the entire Richmond Fire Department is under the management and control of the Board of Fire Commissioners, consisting of Messrs, John H. Frischkorn, (president). G. Watt Taylor, Charles F. Taylor, Frank P. Burke, W. J. Gentry, and Joseph L. Levy.

A WELL-KNOWN DARKY DEAD. Barber Graves, the "Old Virginia" Negre Passes Away at a Bipe Old Age.

Barber Graves, the old darky whose quaint picture has for years adorned the trade-mark of the "Old Virginia Cherosta," is dead. The venerable and respected Afro-American passed away a few days ago, and, as in the case of many others of his race, his relatives claim that he was between one hundred and one hundred and two years of age.

Certainly be had enjoyed the pleasures of life for many, many years, and there is



no doubt that he had lived to a green old age. He left a wife and six children, and some of the latter are said to be in their

and, like many of the ante-belium darkies, h held himself proudly aloof from less aris tocratic members of his race.

HE WAS A TRADE-MARE. For twenty years he had been in the employ of the Messrs. Whitlock, who found in him a trusty and faithful servant, and one who, contrary to the usual order of things, abstained from those kleptomaniac things, abstained from those kieptomaniac habits which so often prove a weakness of the African. Several years ago when Mr. Whitlock first commenced the manufacture of his cheroots he was greatly puzzled to know what trade-mark to adopt, but finally, at the suggestion of some one, he conceived the idea of utilizing Barber's picture.

Since then the pathway of the deceased was always strewn with roses, for he had greatness thrust upon him and ever afterwards his work was trivial. In fact, Barber had been a mere figure-head in the establishment recently and really did nothing except show people over the factory and pose as a walking advertisement. When the old fellow went with his employers to hungale recently lonized Buffalo recently he was greatly lionized and won the friendship of scores of ladies, Eight "fingers" of spiritus frumenti would put him in a fine humor and make him ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Barber's picture has been scatttered broadcast over the whole world and is today in lands where George Washington and Napoleon are unknown and perhaps never to be known.

The malady which took the venerable darky from this mundane sphere was paralysis, and he was buried in the pomp which he deserved and had so justly merited. He was a member of the First African church. Decased originally belonged to the Christian estate, where he was employed as an "inside" or body-servant.

REAL ESTATE CHANGES HANDS. Pranscript of Deeds Recorded in the City

and County Courts.

The following deeds of bargain and sale were recorded yesterday in the Clerk's office of the Chancery Court:

M. M. Elmore to Nannie J. Elmore, personaity to correct error in former deed, \$200.

Mary Fitzpatrick to Lucy Richardson, 90 test on Tyler street, \$100.

20 feet on Tyler street, \$100.
Frederick Wahl and wife to S. P. Clay, 51 feet on M street, southwest corner Twenty-ninth, subject to deed of trust of \$1,825, \$1,800.

H. P. Adams's trustee to B. R. Lipscomb, one fifth of an acre on Lewis street, \$405. Same to same, 60 feet on National road, northeast corner Lewis street, \$183. Virginia E. Chapin to John G. McCue, 150 feet on Thirty-second street southwest

150 feet on Thirty-second street southwest corner S. \$1,050.
Andrew J. Ford and wife to George A. Rhodes, 36 2-5 acres near northwest limits of Richmond, \$3,500.
William R. Thomas to Thomas J. Todd, 82 feet on St. Peter street southwest corner Brook, \$500.
Harry Truman and wife to William Davis, 3 2-5 acres on road leading to Long Bridges, \$24. Bridges, \$24.

A NOTABLE IMPROVEMENT. New Warehouse in the Heart of the

Tobacco Quarters.

Tobacco Quarters.

A notable improvement in the heavy business centre of the city and one that is an encouraging indication of Richmond's steady advance as a tobacco market is the Shelburne Warehouse, which is now rapidly approaching completion.

This building, erected by Mr. Silas Shelburne, is situated on the corner of Canal and Twelfth streets and covers what had been for years an unsightly blank in the heart of the tobacco quarter. It fromts 158 feet on Canal by 105 feet on Twelfth street and is two stories high. The lower story will be used for storage as necessary and the upper for ioose tobacco sales, being lighted cepecially for that purpose with fifty skylights and thirty-five side lights, all of which are entirely unobstructed by the surrounding buildings.

The sale of tobacco in the pile and over the stripped hogshead has received a great impulse in Richmond lately, and Mr. Shelburne, who has had over twenty years' experience in handling tobacco, has planed his warehouse with a view to meeting all the demands of this class of trade. The opening sale will take place on the 25th.

The Norfolk News and Courier of Friday

The Norfolk Necs and Courier of Friday says:

Hon. George B. Steel, who will represent Richmend city in the next Legislature, is in attendance upon the Baptist Association as a delegate from the Second Baptist church, of which he is a deacon and treaurer of its Sunday school. He was for twelve years the treasurer of the General Association and at one time the vice-president and one of the most active laymen—a dentist. He is widely known all over the State and beyond its limits. He is a live, progressive man and has served two terms in the City Council with such satisfaction to his constituents that they have called upon him to "go up higher." He will doubtless make Richmond a good repretative in the State Legislature.

Dr. W. W. Landrum, the pastor of the Second church, Richmond, is handsome and suave, with a voice of volume and melody. He is perhaps the most popular of the youngen ministers in attendance—genial, scholarly, and unselfish. His brethren vote him a prince of good fellows.

Dr. Jackson B. Wood, of Richmond, is an old Norfolk man, and will be favorably recalled by our older citizens. Dr. Wood is not now actively engaged in business, but is still vigorous and hale. His religious enthusiasm is uniformly buoyant.

Who Will Be Chairman? The question which now agritates the members of this committee is, Who is to be their chairman? Those who have been prominently spoken of for the place are lieurs. W. H. Curtis and Edgar H. Fermograson.

GUESTS OF THE CLUB.

Both Wife and Daughter Pleased with

the Painting of the Confederate President-A Splendid Lunch.

Miss Winnie, accompanied by their host and hostess, General and Mrs. Anderson and the Misses McIntoch, of Baltimore, who are also guests of General Anderso invitation visited the Westmorel Club on yesterday to see the picture of Mr. Davis recently made by Browne. As Saturday is "ladies' day" at the club

the time selected was very appropriate. To meet the distinguished party there were present Mr. Charles E. Wortham president of the Westmoreland; Mr. C. O'B. Cowardin, vice-president; Mr. C. Committee, and Mr. Roseweil Page, of the Library Committee, together with General Dabney H. Marry and Major Robert S. Archer, friends of Mrs. Davis.

Upon entering the handsome parlors some time was spent in viewing the life-size portrait of the late President of the Confederacy. And this work of Mr. Browne, which has been so favorably commended at length, stood this, the supreme test, the gaze of the wife and daughter, in a manner that should be as gratifying to the owners of the picture—the Westmoreland Club—as it must be flattering to the artist.

The satisfaction given the near relatives of the leader of the "Lost Cause" was clearly written upon the countenances of the wife and daughter, as they eagerly and tenderly looked upon the life-like presentment of one so dear to them.

Their expressions of gratification were unstinted, and Mrs. Davis at last said in earnest and expressive accents: "Oh, I think it is a beautiful likeness. It is entirely satisfactory." VIEWING THE PORTBAIT.

THE LUNCHEON.

A very tasteful and sumptuous luncheon was spead in the private dining-room and was heartily particken of by the company. There was no formality, and the occasion seemed one of genuine enjoyment to the guests, as it was to the representatives of the club. It had been the earnest desire of th

Westmoreland members to give a becoming and general reception to the distinguished lady and her daughter, but this pleasure was foregone out of deference to Mrs. Davis's feelings.

As it was the compliment was tendered through the officers of the club in a man-ner that must be gratifying to the mem-bers, as it should be to the many admirers of Mrs. and Miss Davis.

THE ELEGANT PRIVATE DINING-BOOM. The appointments at the luncheon, it may be stated, were elegant and in perfect taste. Not since the refurnishing of the club have the artistic appointments of the private dining-room shone to better ad-

The floral adornments and table service were elegant. At the the plate of each lady was a great Japanese chrysanthemum of rare beauty, while the table was bedecked with exquisite "American Beauties."

The secretary of the club, Mr. Junius B. Mosby; the chairman of the House Committee, Major Otway S. Allen, and the chairman of the Library Committee, Mr. John Pickrell, were unavoidably absent.

sent.

The occasion was a charming one, and the Westmoreland Club may be congratulated upon the taste displayed in paying this becoming attention to the widow of the late President Davis.

. THE THEATRE THIS WEEK. Minnle Hauk's Grand Opera Company an

the Danger Signal-Theatrical Notes.

the Danger Signal—Theatrical Notes.

The Minnie Hauk Grand Opera Company will give four performances at the Ruchmond Theatre, beginning to-morrow evening, and including a matinee on Wednesday. The company, numbering 100 people, is one of the strongest and best that has made a tour of this country.

Three of the principal artists were induced by Mr. Mapleson to pay this, their first visit, to this country after having repeatedly refused other tempting offers, They had all been sustaining during the last season leading roles in Sir Augustus Harris's Royal Italian Opera at Covent Garden, London. First among these is Mme Basat-Savary, a dramatic soprano of rare power, whose artistic career abroad. rare power, whose artistic career abroad, while not extending over a great number of years, was a rapid succession of while not extending over a great number of years, was a rapid succession of triumphs. Her fame was made during engagements at La Scala Milan, at Berlin, Brussels, Vienna, Dresden, Cologne, and Munich. Mme. Tremelli, another of these new-comers, is a notable prima donna contralto who has already disputed the title so long worn by Scalchi as the first contralto of the world. Signor Montariol, the other of these strangers, though never heard in this country before, is well known by reputation. He was during last season the leading dramatic tenor at Covent Garden and before that time occupied the same position in the Royal Court Opera at Brussels. He has few equals on the operatic stage and adds to a voice of superior range and sweetness rare histrionic powers. Mme. Minnie Hauk needs no introduction in this, the land of her birth, so thoroughly has she established herself as a great favorits. The further list of artists in the company embraces Madame Louise Natali, Signor del Puente, Signor Galassi, Miss Helen Dudley Campbell, Mr. Leo Stormont, Signor Riccardo Ricci, Miss Greta Risley, Miss Bernice Holmes, Mons. Henri Bovet, Signor Pierre Delasco, and Mons. Emil Butat. The novelty of this brief engagement will be the first presentation in this city of Pietro Mascagne's new and beautiful opera, Cavalleria Rusticana, which has recently made so sensational a success in all parts of Europe, and which is the musical topic of the day.

The following is the repertoire: Monday, Carmen; Tucsday, Cavelleria Rusticano; Wednesday matinee, Faust; Wednesday night, Lobengrin.

COUNTY FAIR AT THE ACADEMY.

Tomorrow night at the Mozart Academy

COUNTY FAIR AT THE ACADEM ?.

nesday night, Lobengrin.

COUNTY FAIR AT THE ACADEMY.

To-morrow night at the Mozart Academy of Music Neil Burgess's great play of "The County Fair" will be produced for the first time in Richmond. The play is well and favorably known to our theatre-goers. It will be east with an exceptionally strong company and staged as well and elaborately as in New York.

The plot of the play hinges mainly upon a horse-race at the county fair, which is run at full speed for three quarters of a mile in view of the audience. One of the races belongs to Miss Abagail Prue, whose prim curls, old-maideniah ways, honesty, big-heartedness, and willingness to take the whole world into her sympathy always win the hearts of the audience. Her colt has been entered by her boy of all work, who has heard of the mortgage on her little home and is anxious to save the place of his benefactress. Of course, "Cold Molasses," tor that is the horse's name, wins, and the dear old lady is saved further anxiety. The race is bona fide, with machinery with revolving tracks. Besides the race scene there is the husking bee on the floor of the old-fashion barn, which is said to be equally true to nature, and which appeals with fully great strength to memories of by-gone days. Then there is the country dance, full of music, merriment and motion, and as original as possible. There will be a special matinee on Wednesday.

The DANGER SIGNAL.

The stirrection at the Theatre the three

THE DANGER SIGNAL. The attraction at the Theatre the three last nights of the week will be this play by Henry C. De Nulle, with the handsome young actress, Miss Rosabell Morrison, as the star. She is well known to theatregoers, having been here in Lewis Morrison's Faust as the Marguerite, and those who saw her will remember how excellent she was in the part. The Danger Signal was written for her, and in the role of Rose Martin this artist has achieved an enviable reputation. The play is full of comedy, dramatic, scenic, and mechanical situations.

comedy, dramatic, seeker, situations.

The plot and action of the play are laid in the Rocky Mountains and depict the hardships of the western railroad-men in the winter time. The piece, the star, and the author are all purely American. In the third set an entirely original scene representing a snow blockade is said to be very realistic. A rotary cyclone snow-plow comes on the stage in full working order throwing the snow in all directions. A monster locomotive is also introduced and comes on under full headway with its machinery working. Among the cast are Paul Drayer, Tillie Barnum, Marjorie Leigh, Frank Coltman, John F. De Gez, W. West, &c. This is one of the best railroad plays now travelling. The engagement is for

our managers are at the other than the trade.

The Cadi is not Bill Nye's first play. He wrote one for John P. Smith called Gaster that he had written it "open at the back, so that the critics could not ripit up."

J. P. Howe, on being asked by Rev. Mr. Talmage if he expected to make money with Minnie Hauk, responded that he did, as he had "managed to keep the wolf from the door with Bob Ingersoil, John L. Sullivan, and Rev. Mr. Talmage."

An Australian newspaper wants to know if it is the correct thing for the editor of a morning newspaper to sit at the wings and watch the ballet? That is a commdrum which might be referred to the editor's wife.

watch the ballet? That is a connidrum which might be referred to the editor's wife.

It was Billy Thompson, of The President, who, while advertising a soubtette star, was invited by an editor to write up her biography, which he did, starting in; "This charming young artiste, already so famous, is but eighteen years old, but has had a large experience, having been before the public for twenty-six years!" The best part of the story is that the editor published it.

Marie Greenwood will probably reorganize her company and take to the road about December 1st.

Beatrice Golde and Charles N. Holmes will shortly work the southern road at the head of an overa company of nine people, opening in "Said Pasha."

Charles Jerome and Julia Mackay have severed their relations with Anderson's "Two Old Cronies."

The return of Mme. Bernhardt to New York is undoubtedly the event which will attract great attention. Her second appearance in the metropolis this season receives added interest from the fact that it will be her first appearance in a Parisian success, with which we have already been made familiar by an American star.

England's cleverest character comedienne, Peggy Pride, will shortly be seen at the Central, in New York. Her original conception of the London newsboy is one of the best character hits of the Vaudevilles.

Sol. Smith Russell is en roule to the East

Sol. Smith Russell is en route to the East after a remarkably prosperous tour of the Pacific Coast and the far West. "Peaceful Valley" is drawing more money than any play in which this comedian has ever ap-

peared.
Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, it is announced, will manage a theatre in London next season, and have already made several engagements for their new stock company. Heretofore Mrs. Kendal has never undertaken the cares of theatrical direction, although her husband was a partner of Mr. Hare at the St. James.

The Case of Julius Cohen for Cutting Robert Hopkins Sent On.

Justice Crutchfield had a most interesting case before him yesterday morning. It was the preliminary examination of the recent cutting afray between Julius Cohen and Robert Hopkins, which occurred on Grace street near Seventeenth on Saturday night, October 17th, and in which the latter was so severely wounded that it was for several days thought his injuries would prove fatal. He received six stabsone on the head, three in the side, one in the shoulder, and one across the spino. Cohen was cut in the right thigh, but was not seriously hurt, while his father, who interposed, was cut in the left hand.

Hopkins is one of the men who were charged with wrecking one of the Chesapeake and Ohio passenger trains, in which occurrence an engine was overturned and Engineer Hall killed.

In the case yesterday the Cohens (for the Justice Crutchfield had a most interest

Engineer Hall killed.

In the case yesterday the Cohens (for the tather was also charged with cutting Hopkins) were represented by Hon. D. C. Richardson and Mr. Altred E. Cohen. A number of witnesses were placed upon the stand and the story that leaked out was that Hopkins and young Cohen had engaged in a little fracas earlier in the evening, in which the man Hopkins was knocked down by Cohen.

THE SECOND FIGHT. THE SECOND FIGHT.

This of course angered Hopkins, and after Cohen had gone to his father's place of business on Grace street he went home, accompanied by three of his companions, but returned by Cohen's store and called Julius out. Here a general row occurred, in which Cohen and Hopkins were both knocked down. When they arose the knives were drawn and amid the yells of the elder Cohen and his daughter the cutting proceeded. Officers then appeared upon the scene and Cohen was arrested while Hopkins was taken to the almshouse, where his wounds were dressed. where his wounds were dressed

A PRISONER LEAVES THE COURT-BOOM. Dump Chinault, one of the witnesses, admitted that he struck Cohen in the afadmitted that he struck Cohen in the affray, and while he was being examined it
was observed that Hopkins had left the
court-room. The Justice then instructed
Bailiff Turner to go out the door and look
for him. After a search of a half hour the
Bailiff returned and reported that he had
been unable to find him. A few minutes
later, however, the lost sheep returned.
"Why did you leave this court, Mr. Hopkins?" queried the Justice.
"I had an engagement up town, sir," replied the prisoner, looking somewhat annoyed that his Honor should so interrogate
him.

The investigation consumed several hours' time, and Julius Cohen was sent to the Hustings Court to answer to the charge of a felony.

OTHER INTERESTING CASES.

OTHER INTERESTING CARES.

Charles Townsend and Eli Johnson, a couple of fuel-fiends, were sent to jail for six months for confiscating a half ton of coal from the Ariel wharves belonging to the Virginia Steamboat Company. The means devised to obtain the coal was to run a little boat alongside a lighter which was loaded with the much-desired fuel. When this little skiff had been filled they rowed off, but they were captured even before they had disposed of their booty. The case against D. Gernsteen, a Jew, and Dr. Vaughan Lloyd, a veterinary surgeon, who were charged with fighting on the street, was a novel affair. It seems that the row occurred because the Doctor used abusive language to his friend from Palestine, and said that if he would not pay a twenty-cent debt he would —. Neither of the men was hurt and the Justice only required Dr. Lloyd to pay the costs.

Circuit Court.

The City Circuit Court was engaged yesterday morning in trying the case of H. Lewis against H. T. Casey. The action is one for damages put at \$5,000 and consisting in the defendant having the plaintiff's premises searched under warrant for a lemon-colored dog. The witnesses were heard and the jury adjourned over until Monday. The policeman who conducted the search and the Justice of the Peace who issued the search-warrant were made parties defendant to the cause.

Commonwealth's Attorney Smith volunteered to represent the officers if the law involved in the matter, and at his request the Hustings Court was adjourned over that he might appear in their behalf.

The hearing of the case of P. H. Mayo against Sarah Hope was begun in the afternoon. This is a suit for ejectment, and the defendant is a colored woman. The plaintiff claims that the wall of the defendant's house, on Fourth street south of Broad, and in rear of Jurgens's furniture store, is thirteen inches on his land. The suit is to straighten Mr. Mayo's line.

Suit was entered against G. A. Wallace by T. H. Dewey for \$198.47.

Lewis Hall entered suit tor \$3,000 damages against A. P. Dunstan for alienating the affections of his wife.

priation, Railroad Commission Bill, Reducing Criminal Expenses. Everybody is on a drive at the Capitol

The body meets on the 9th of nonth, and the session promises to be an exceedingly busy one. The routine work

done will be very heavy, and it is thought that there will be brought before the body a good many special subjects requiring considerable time and labor.

All the Capitol officers, the Superintendent of the Penitentiary, the Superintenden of Public Printing, and judges for all the counties and two of the circuits are to be elected. A United States senator is to be chosen and the State will be reapportioned for members of Congress and the General Assembly. iderable time and labor.

Another conference between the StateDebt Commission and the Olcott Committee, representing the creditors, has been
appointed for next Tuesday. The details
of the new proposition that the committee
will submit have not transpired, but it is
understood that the terms as a whole are
more favorable than those of the one submitted at the tormer conference. If the
commission think it in their power to consider the proposition and report it to the
General Assembly, debt legislation consuming much time is regarded as probable. THE DEST QUESTION

suming much time is regarded as probable.

The question of increasing the appropriation to Lee Camo Soldiers'-Home will certainly come up, many of the members, it is known, being piedged to vote for such increase. It is possible that a proposition may be made to the State to make the annual amount to be set apart for this purpose sufficient to fully maintain the Home until it shall cease to be used for such purposes, the consideration being that at the end of that time it be turned over to the Commonwealth as her property.

A railroad-commission bill is looked upon as certain to be introduced and occupy a large share of the attention of the body. It is an open secret that the ideas of those most prominently behind the movement for this measure conform generally to the provisions of the Kent bill which was introduced in the last Legislature. One of the important features will be the creation of a commission with powers not conferred on the present Commissioner. It is understood that there is no disposition to press radical measures in this connection as regards the railroads, and that the propositions ut the bill have been submitted to and passed upon by a well-known railroad-man.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

THE WOBLD'S FAIR.

The subject of making an appropriation for the proper representation of the State at the World's Fair at Chicago, the syster question, the creation of the office of State geologist, the matter of incorporating Newport News, over which there promises to be a lively fight, are all booked for a hearing, and some of them, it is expected, will get a long hearing.

It is outlined in a general way that the Legislature will try to reduce expenses and increase revenue by increasing the subjects of taxation. An effort will, therefore, be made to reach final action in re-

subjects of taxation. An effort will, therefore, be made to reach final action in respect of reducing criminal expenses, now
an enormous charge. The committees appointed by the two houses of the last Assembly to consider this matter and make
recommendations will present their reports. As regards new subjects of taxation there is talk of reviving the collateral
inheritance tax which was repealed some
years ago.

years ago.

The reapportionment of the State for members of Congress will have to be made before the adjournment for the Christmas

The present incumbents of the offices to be filled by the Legislature are all candidates for re-election. Touching Capitol offices, in the instances of Secretary of the Commonwealth and Register of the Land Office there is said to be opposition. Senator Marshall is mentioned in connection with the former position and Senator Cabell is spoken of a candidate for the latter. It is said that some one else wants the place of Mr. Moses, Superintendent of the Penitentiary, and that Mr. Rufus B. Merchant, of Fredericksburg, will oppose Captain O'Bannon for the position of Superintendent of Public Printing.

Clerk Bigger, of the House, is busy making an abstract of the reports of clerks of courts to be presented to the General Assembly, Many of the clerks have not yet sent in their reports. They

General Assembly. Many of the clerks have not yet sent in their reports. They should hurry up, as the abstract will be presented on the first day of the seasion. Most of the desirable seats in the hall of the House have been taken. Some twenty-five or thirty members have not yet requested the Clerk to mark seats for them, and he will make future selections in the realize in which requests come in.

order in which requests come in. · List of the Members. The Disparch appends this morning a complete list of the members of both houses, together with their post-offices as far as obtainable.

Thomas K. Harnsberger, Eikton.
James L. Arthur, Leesville.
Thomas H. Barnes, Elwood.
Taylor Berry, Amherst Courthouse
J. W. G. Blackstone, Accomac

Ouse.
J. W. Hackler, Independence.
B. N. Hatcher, Halesford.
Thomas M. Dunn, Free Union.
Joel C. Green, Pearisburg.
Edward Echols, Staunton.
Alexander McDonaid, Lynchburg.
Basil B. Gordon, Sandy.
Charles J. Gose, Bickley's Mills.
Josoph W. Southall, Jetersville.
T. W. Harrison, Winchester. Joseph W. Southall, Jotersville.
T. W. Harrison, Winchester.
Henry Fairlax, Leesburg.
H. D. Flood, Appomattox Courthouse.
John L. Hurt, Hurt's Store.
James W. Marshall, New Castle.
Charles P. Jones, Monterey.
W. I. Jordan, South Boston.
Joseph T. Lawless, Portsmouth.
William A. Little, Jr., Fredericksburg.
F. M. Parrish, Hadensville.

who said: "Some actors are so proud of their depravity that I hear they call themalves low comedians."

Most of the theatrical managers in England are actors and assume the principal business themselves. On the contrary, our managers are at the business end of the trade.

FOR THE ASSEMBLY.

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

Conway R. Sanos, Incanded M. L. Walton, Woodstock.

James N. Stubbs, Wood's Cross-Roads.

D. J. Turner, Jr., Norfolk city.

H. T. Wickham, Richmond city.

T. W. Scott, Drake's Branch.

Leonidas D. Yarrell, Emporta.

-David Frank White, Accomac Contthouse.
Accomac and Northampton—S. S. Wilkins, Bird's Nest.
Illemante—John T. Tillman, Crozet;

Alleghany, &c.-A. F. Withrow, Warn is &c.-Sidney P. Epes,

Amherst-C. J. Campbell, Amherst Courthouse.

Appomattox—J. W. Harwood, Appomattox Courthouse.

Augusta—George Wellington Koiner, Fishersville; Hazael J. Williama, Green-

ville.

Bedford—J. Thompson Brown, Bricefield; Samuel M. Bolling, Bedford City.

Bland, &c.—W. W. Edwards, Marion,
Botetourt—Phil. F. Brown, Blue Ridge.
Brunswick—H. E. Young,
Buchanan, &c.—M. P. Jackson, Grundy.
Buckingham—Samuel A. Spencer, Buck-Buckingham, Samuel & Spencer, singham Courthouse.

Buckingham, &c.—S. T. Coleman, Cumberland Courthouse.
Campbell, &c.—J. M. Lawson, Brookneal: R. Palmer Hunter,
Caroline—J. M. Hudgin, Bowling Green.
Carroll—William B, Lindsev, Aral.
Charlotte—John D. Shepperson, Smith-

Charlotte—Son J. L. Toney, Manchester: W. T. Michaux. Michaux.
Clarke, &c.—William T. Kerfoot, Millwood.
Charles City, &c.—P. St. George Wilcox,
Charles City Courthouse.
Craig. &c.—M. C. Thomas, Reaneke city.
Culpeper—J. C. Gibson, Culpeper.
Dinwiddie—Knox Thompson, Dinwiddie
Courthouse.

Courthouse. Elizabeth City, &c.-John H. Crafford, -William Campbell, Dunnsville.

Essex—William Campbell, Dunnsville.
Fairfax—R. C. Triplett, Mt. Vernon.
Fauquier—T. C. Pilcher, Warrenton.
Fauquier, &c.—J. S. Mason, Marshall.
Floyd—V. M. Sowder, —
Fluvanna—C. S. Thomas, Columbia.
Franklin—E. W. Saunders, Rocky
Jount. Mount. Frederick, &c.—Joseph A. Miller,— Giles, &c.—Haven B. Howe, Newbern. Gloucester—John Newstead Tabb, Glou-

Gloucester—would be cester Courthouse. Goochland—B. O. James, Richmond city. Grayson—R. G. Bourne, Independence. Greene, &c.—John C. Utz, Madison Greenesville, &c.—C. S. Parsons,— Halifax—T. H. Hali, Black Walnut; E. Hubard, Leda. Hanover-Richard H. Cardwell, Rich-Henrico-George D. Carter, Richmond

Henry—Peter R. Wray.— Isle of Wight—T. B. Wright, Smithfield. King and Queen—James S. Jones, Bru-King William—John S. Lewis, Manquin, Lancaster, &c.—James F. Garland, War.

aw. Lee-M. B. Spencer, Jonesville. Loudoun-John F. Rvan, Arcola. Louisa-J. W. Baker, Louisa Courthouse. Lunenburg-Nathaniel Mathews, McFar-Mathews, &c.—R. T. Bland, Saluda. Mecklenburg—J. Thomas Goode, Chase

City.
Montgomery—J. Lawrence Radford,
Radford.
Sidney T. Ellis, Suffolk. adiord.
Nansemond—Sidney T. Ellis, Suffolk.
Nelson—H. T. Harris, Livington.
Norfolk county—R. E. B. Stewart, Wallaceton.

Norfolk city—R. W. Mallett and M. T.

Cooke, both Norfolk city.

Northumberland, &c.—B. Chambers,

Northumberland, &c. B. Chambers,
Lodges,
Orange—George S. Shackelford, Orange
Courthouse.
Page—C. E. Graves, Marksville.
Patrick—Charles P. Nolen, Stuart.
Petersburg—E. M. Clements and W. B.
Mcllwaine, both Petersburg city.
Pittsylvania—R. I. Anderson, Elba;
Rover A. James, Danville; J. W. Gregory,
Peytonsburg.
Portsmouth—W. A. Fentress, Portsmouth—W. A. Fentress, mouth.
Princess Anne—W. A. White, Princess
Anne Courthouse.
Prince Edward—R. M. Burton, Farm-

Prince George, &c.—Robert R. Ramey.
Prince William—Edmund Berkeley,
Srentsville.
Rappahannock—J. A. Browning, Sr., Rappahannock—J. A. Browning, Sr., Wasnington, Rappahannock county.
Richmond City—B. B. Munford, John Jackson, George B. Steel, and J. Taylor Stratton, all Richmond city.
Rockbridge—G. D. Letcher, Lexington; John T. Duniop, Buena Vista.
Rockingham—W. H. Blakemore, Spring Creek: Charles E. Fahrney, Timberville.
Russell—W. J. Combs.——Scott—John M. Hoge, Locust Lane.
Shenandoah—P. W. Magruder, Woodstock.

stock.
Southampton—Frank P. Pulley, Ivor.
Spotsylvania, &c.—M. B. Rowe, Fredericksburg.
Stafford. &c.—J. E. Mason, Camorn.
Tazewell—Andrew M. Peery.
Washington—Charles W. Alderson,——;
Lilburn H. Snodgrass, Philips.
Wythe—R. C. Kent, Wytheville.

The Monument Fund. Mr. J. Taylor Stratton, agent for the Confederate Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Association, has collected and turned over to the Treasurer of the association the following contributions to the funds of the association:

W. R. Barille. W. B. Beville..... Incog (J. H. O'B.)....,

.. 85,095 25

AN ACCRETIVE CITY. WHY VALUES IN NEWPORT NEWS

MUST STEADILY ADVANCE. Industries that Draw Other Industries-

The Home Tie and How It is Strengthened.

NEWFORT NEWS. November 14.—I hear of saveral new industries to be established here within a very short time. I know that the expression "industries secured" has become almost backneyed in speaking of new towns, but I think any one who will examine the situation at Newport News will be forced to admit that these people are not building castles in the air in respect of coming enterprises. The plain spect of coming enterprises. The plain fact which stares every one in the face is that minor industrial ventures here are a necessity, and logical concernitants of the greater and larger enterprises. Take the ship-yard, for instance. The large majority of those employed and to be employed in this vast establishment are skilled mechanics who came from places where other members of their families can secure light work. The ship-yard and dry-docks are an institution that cannot go backwards, but must expand, and those interested in them are also interested in adding to the contentment of their employees by giving them the same advantages they enjoy for increasing the family revenue that are open to them where they have previously worked.

AS TO HOME-TIES.

As a consequence new enterprises at Newport News are certain of encouragement from the most substantial sources. Not only that, but this necessity for encouragement is recognized by the citizens generally, who know that nothing could redound more to the advantage of the place or more strongly conduce to strengthening the home feeling that pervades. And after all that is the great point I would lead up to and reiterate. Now that Newport News is an accomplished fact as a city and the seat of great interest that must be permanent and accretive, its magnificent promise for the future, its strength, and the security it affords to investors lie in the home tie.

NOWMERE IS IT STRONGER. AS TO HOME-TIES.

NOWHERE IS IT STRONGER.

vestors lie in the home tie.

NOWRERE IS IT STRONGES.

There is no new city on this continent or anywhere else where this tie is firmer. No one would imagine it is a new city to hear the people talk. On the contrary, one would think that generations had been born here and certainly they expect that generations of these bouses will be born here after them. Such as do not own houses will never be satisfied until they do. Indeed, the only restlessness here is the restlessness to rest in a home, and this is inculcating a frugality among many it order that they may buy before the inevitable increase in values that is bound to come with the increase of population. Values here have the values of conservatism. Good lots sell because they are for the most part wanted for building purposes now, or soon will be. They therefore represent solid investment. Take, for instance, the plat of the Newport News Company, which is one of the most beautifully situated anywhere about the place, and as I have before stated is in the inevitable line of Newport News's expansion and extension. Every one of the lots of the tract is as certain as anything human can be to be the site of a residence, and that at no distant day, and on the present basis of prices these lots not only cannot decline in value but must advance steadily. The growth of Newport News simply means that the people must in course of time have these sites for residential ourposes no matter what they cost, or there must be a big blank space in the neart of the city. As a result nearly every man who is saving money with a view to a future quiet and beautifully-located home is keeping an eye on this necessary addition to the place.

An increase of the site of a residence, and the company's plot is also in the line of

AN INCRMASED DEMAND.

The company's plot is also in the line of extension of all the municipal improvements of Newport News, such as electric-car lines, water mains. &c. It is accessible to the business centre, to the wharves, to the depot, yet separate and distinct from these. As the city builds up some of the present residential locations will be wanted for business, and for every one of these there will be put an increased value on the company's lots and make the demand for them greater.

AN INCREASED DEMAND.

Lemon Peel, 15c, pound. New Currants, 5c, pound. New Raisins, 5c, pound. New Citron, 25c, pound. Home-Made Mince-Meat, 8c, pound. Mixed Nuts, 121/4c.
Three Gelatine for 25c.
Wine for jelly, 80c. gallon. Seven pounds Virginia Buckwheat to

Lemons, 20c. dozen.
Lemons, 20c. dozen.
Three pounds French Candy for 25c.
Three pounds French Candy for 25c. Three pounds Oranges, 18c, dozen. S. Ullman's Sor 1820 and 1822 east Main.

Superintendent of the Penttentlary. Mr. W. W. Moses, who has been the Superintendent of the Penitentiary for six years, has announced himself a candidate for re-election.

He is a faithful and efficient officer. His

administration has been very successful, and he has at all times maintained a firm and judicious discipline.

The annual reports during his term will show all the details of his service, and will exhibit the fact that the pententiary has been self-sustaining. been self-sustaining.

The Board of Directors has constantly commended him for his diligence, capacity, and general fitness for the position, and he has a good record as a soldier.

can only be purchased of Walter D. Moses & Co., 1905 Main street (opposite Post-Of-fice).

A trial of Sauer's Flavoring Extracts will convince you of their superior quality. Hickok's No. 1, H. D. C., Fig, and Caroline Sun-Cured are Pure, Clean, and Choice Sun-Cured Tobaccos. Try them.

Try Sauer's Extracts-10 and 25c.

present a handsome ease! worth; one of our customers who have tel portrait framed by us. We finus to give one of these bear tels and one dozen of our fine maintent plates for \$4. The fru you are of the finest qualify preed. We will record 500 second frames, giving you a fine. priced. We will receive a fine a many frames, giving you a fine a to select from. What can you to select from that will o nore than we have been cha rames to make up for the ear lo business that way. know the class of work we make. He had best; we cannot afford to give you any other kind as our reputation is at stake. Remember the place.

CLEMPERIL & Co.,

C. D. M. COBB, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

901 HANT MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA., NOVEMber 14, 1821, In last Sunday's papers I po ard dissolving the he city-as much to

in the city the one that rest share of notice and nd Ear, Eye, and This is probably our poor. The ladies se on hand, and they will also b

Ask for Sauer's Flavoring Extracts.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Chateria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Casterly

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Rugs, Blankets, Cornets, Hoelers, Underw Domestics, Floor Oll-Cloths, Novelties, To nings, and everything usually kept in a fre TELDORFERS' New Granito Building, 217 cas

Broad street. Bargalus in every department Phillips' Digestible Cocos events a new and valuable food beverage. delicious to the teste, highly putnitions, as rendered readily digestible. It will not cause distress or headache like the onlinery cooss.

furned and devoid of grease, oil, or any ch

T. ROWERTS BAKES, Pharmacist, 919 cast Main street, Richmond, Va. Crutches, Trusses, and Braces, all kinds, styles, and prices. Adjusted according

AUCTION SALES MONDAY

E. C. GARRISON, 11 A. M., High Constable sais

New York, THE BUCKINGHAM BOTEL

BUCKINGHAM HOTEL

lity, with magnificent dining-rooms, used ed etticine, elegant public and private & ting-rooms. Every modern improvement of fect sanitation, and moderate charges. WETHERBEE & FULLER, no 1-Su,Tu&Th13tar

FOR SALE. THE FINEST CLOTHING

MADE.

OUR OWN MAKE.

SAKS & CO.

o other house ever DOES-EVER DID-or EVER WILL-sell such sterling values at such low prices as WE quote.

QUALITY is the "bone and sinew" of every garment in our stock—and on it we rest our reputation. Every day swells the chorus of praises that are being sung to the success of our achievements. The hundreds of patrons who have already sounded the depths of our resources this season are enthusiasts.

have already sounded the depths of our resources this season are enthusiasts over the superiority of our assortment. That WE MAKE THE CLOTHING WE SELL SEEMS TO FILL EVERY ONE WITH CONFIDENCE. We claim for it but its just dues—IT IS THE FINEST THAT CAN BE MADE.

Cause is the parent of effect. We couldn't give you the service you are entitled to—and depend on the trade for our supply—so we jumped into the breach ourselves—rolled up our sleeves and went to work on our own hook. We put the BEST FABRICS the mills of the world weave into the hands of the MOST EXPERT ARTISTS—and kept a zealous watch over every skep. What could come out of such a combination but PERFECTION? Make your wants known. All we need is a hist of your desire, and we can parade before you a stock of FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS that so far excels in quantity, quality and variety the vain boasts of others as to drop them into the pit of obscurity. JUDGE BY FACTS—not fancies. Stand in the midst of our three immense floors—devoted to our stock of Clothing—crowded to their utmost capacity with the latest patternings of fashion. Then bring time magnificent display in contrast with the meagre assortments others are showing. Roll the resources of any three of them together—and WE ARE LEADERS STILL!

Take our prices into account. The same enterprise that perfected the

STILL!

Take our prices into account. The same enterprise that perfected the qualities has curtailed the costs. We have brought both ends of satisfaction together—the HIGHEST VALUES and the LOWEST PRICES. In every one of our grades—from \$8 to \$35—in both SUITS and LIGHT-WEIGHT OVER. COATS—you may rest assured you are getting FULL VALUE.

In the BOYS' and CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT you will find we have followed fickle fashion through all her various moods. The superior quality that we insist shall be a known quantity in everything WE show—leaves us only the most notable fountains to draw from. What we have—whether it's imported or domestic—HIGHLAND and CONTINENTAL KILTS, VELVET SUITS, IERSEY SUITS, TWO-PIECE SHORT-PANTS SUITS, LONG-PANTS SUITS, REEFERS or OVERCOATS—are all original effects—selected by usmade up to our notion—and left to our exclusive control.

We are not talking idly. THESE ARE FACTS, and you don't need to be a clothing expert to appreciate them. They are self-evident.

Calls are being made for the HEAVIER OVER-GARMENTS. Ours are ready—tuned on the same chord of consistent perfection—\$3 to \$55—and what a wealth of variety is awaiting your inspection!

A. SAKS & CO.